PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 10,-Relay, the

## Jersey Veteran Gains Award

Bouts Hereabouts

Pioneer A. C. Star card of bouts for Drew Post, American Legion. 15th Infantry—Young Sem Langford vs. Joe Lewis, 10 rounds.

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SATURDAY

Ridgewood S. C.—Rimmy Daffy va.
Willie Thompson: Tommy Erms va.
Willie Crystal, 12 rounds each.
Walker S. C.—Satior Maher vs. Tommy
Billiard, 12 rounds.

47th Regiment.—Johnny Hayes vs.
Johnny Winters, 12 rounds.

9th Regiment.—Best Williams vs.
Wee Wee Barton, 12 rounds.

Rink S. C.—Pete Herman vs. Bay
Moore, 15 rounds.

Champion Claims Foul

Tiplitz Defeats Drummie

Verdict of Judges After Stirring Bout in Garden

By W. J. Macbeth Johnny Buff retained his bentam title fore 13,000 fight fans at Madison lquare Garden last night, when he learly outpointed Jack Sharkey in a

It was a give-and-take affair from art to finish, with the holder of both

the bantam and flyweight titles landing the more blows, the cleverest blows and the hardest blows also. There sever was a second that Buff wasn't foing the leading.

But Sharkey was not disgraced in defeat. The husky Italian gave his best. Not once did he stop trying, but his best was not quite good enough.

Although beaten in several of the earlier rounds, Buff started a winning offensive in the twelfth and by his hitting turned the tide against Sharkey. Buff opened the right with a rush, but Jack's blows, well placed, slowed him up. He was staggered by Sharkey's wallops on many occasions but came back quickly.

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The first Sharkey had Buff wabbling from a right to the body. Then, a second later, Buff claimed he was fouled when Sharkey sank another left to the body. Referree Haley was not sure about the blow and stopped the boxing for ten seconds. Then he told the boys to go ahead again. If the blow was low it didn't hurt Buff much, for during the remainder of the round he gave Sharkey as swell walloping.

Buff was the aggressor all through from the intreenth, but beth were tired from their efforts in the preceding stanza. The fourteenth found Buff that he will be suffered the same dose in the fifteenth, though Sharkey get home one severe left in the middle of the round. It was Johnny's round by a big margin, however.

without a return.

In the third Buff did all the clean anding. In the middle of the round margin, however. Tiplitz Define the head.

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the champion worked Jack to the ropes and whipped in a dozen clean hooks to the head.

Sharkey did better in the fourth by piling up a good lead early in the round with lefts to the body, but right at bell time he ran into a right cross that straightened him up. Both men were wild in the fifth and little damage was dealt out by either. It was a dull round.

Sharkey On the Run

Buff settled down to business in the sixth. He hit with accuracy and had Sharkey on the run for the three minutes, leading many clean straight lefts and right hooks.

Sharkey came in strong in the seventh and traded all the way with the champion. It was a wonderful "comeback" by the Italian, and he had Buff worried as they went to their corners. Sharkey gave Buff a severe licking in the eighth. He hit the champion with everything but the water bucket, and Johnny was straightened up with a left hook as the bell rang.

The ninth was a pippin, the men standing toe to toe and exchanging with honors even. At one time both

Centre Off for Auburn

Title Meet in Garden

Pendleton Never Thrown

Wants Lafayette to Play | Star Schoolboy Teams

Detroit at Navin Field To Stage Games To-day EASTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—Leroy Reeves, traduate manager of athletics of Laayette College, to-night received a message from John F. Scaller, of the Detroit American League Baseball Club. asking Lafayette to meet the University of Detroit in an international football game at Navin Field, Saturday, December 3. The invitation will be taken up by President John H. MacCracken and Mr. Reeves. Coach Dr. "Jock" Sutherland also received a telegram from the University of Georgia authorities requesting a contest to be played in Atlanta, Ga.

Captain Joe Lehecka worked out with the varsity team to-day for the first time since his injury October 1 in the Pitt game.

Wash-Jeff Eleven Again

Describe on Muddy Field

Four local scholastic elevens will be seen in two of the most important football games of the present season to-day. The games were originally scheduled for to-morrow, but have been moved forward because of the holiday. At Ebbets Field Flushing High School and Brooklyn Prep will stage their annual battle, and a victory for Brooklyn. The real strength of the High School of Commerce team will be seen to-day when it tackles Stuyvesast at Levisohn Stadium. Both elevens will be working under a handicap, as both are playing after a rest of only two days following the Election Day games. Commerce is further weakened by the absence of Captain Moe Levine, left tackle, who is out with injuries. Nat Gluck, right end, will act as captain.

Practice on Muddy Field WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—A Novel Football Field Meet for Wesle

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running.

Forward passing will be for accuracy and distance, punting and kick-affs for distance, with place and drop kicking from the 20, 30 and 40 yard lines. There will be numerous variations of play and some novelties, the scoring to be by points and five places to be counted. Centre Off for Auburn
DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—The Centre College football team left to-night for Birmingham, Ala., where the "Praying Colonels" are scheduled to face the Alabama Polytechnic Institute team, better known as Auburn, next Saturday afternoon. Twenty-seven players, with Coaches Moran and Thornhill and the manager, make up the Gold and White delegation.

Local Colleges in Meet

City College and New York University will transfer their ancient rivalry to the cross-country paths to-morrow, when the varsity and freshman harriers of both institutions line up against each other at Van Certlandt Park. The varsity teams will race over the A. A. U. course of six and a half miles, while the freshman hill-and-dalers will most likely confine their argument to the P. S. A. L. course of two and a half miles.

Title Meet in Garden

The metropolitan indoor championships committee of the A. A. U. last
sight awarded the local indoor titular
games to the Madison Square Garden
to be contested on Tuesday, January
17. The program includes 60, 300, 600,
1,000 and two-mile running events,
sne-mile walk, seventy-yard high hurdies, one and seven-eighth medley relays, sixteen-pound shot and running
high jump. Hard Work-Out for Williams WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 10.—
A short scrimmage with the seruba staged on a gridiron soaked with rain and sleet completed the strenuous part of Williams's preparation for Amherst at practice here to-day. Coach Wendell took his charges to the baseball cage when it grew dark and another long signal drill followed. Nat Pendleton Never I hrown
Nat Pendleton, 1920 Olympic chamnion, who meets Chief Newberry in a
preliminary to the Plestina-Pesek
natch at the Garden Monday night, has
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nat of any wrestler in the game. Pendeton has been wrestling seven years
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Princeton Cubs Pick Thomas
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—Moulon Thomas, of Baltimore, was elected
aptain of the freshman soccer team
to-day. He prepared for Princeton at
the Gilman Country School, where he
tarred as a soccer player. The Princein yearlings meet Yale Saturday in
the first clash of the freshman soccer
teams of the two institutions.

Busy Season for McGill

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—McGill Unitraity's hockey team is preparing for
susy season with college teams from
tross the border. Harvard is the
seast college to ask for a game with
the local players. Others who are exteeted to cross nockey stieks with Mcdill players are Cornell, Dartmouth
and Boaton College.

Titular High School Game
TOLEDO, Nov. 10.—The champion
igh school football team of Johnsturn, Pa., will meet the team repretating Scott High School here Saturay, November 19, it was announced
decondance in the game. Pendecondance (making in for 3-year-olds and up; 1 miles)—
First race (mining for 3-year-olds and up; 2 miles). The Trout,
120; Sweepment. 153; Lyrio. 406; Bull's
120; S

In Battle With Local Boxer Ge Spantland Rice HT Refuse to Join Colors to Victory in Francisco Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.

> High Spots The two main high spots in the East to-morrow will be at New Haven

When the Navy-Penn State game was arranged last winter no one at the time looked for any exceptional classic of far-reaching consequences. But since both have been bowling along unbeaten and both have shown their football greatness, the Philadelphia ensemble becomes one of the season's topliners, with a strong Eastern championship tinge.

The Navy's Chance

As the Navy has two weeks in which to recover for the Army test, Bob Folwell, with the big prize at stake, consisting mainly of olive and laurel, will send his machine in at top speed with the best he has. For the Navy has a great chance now to become one of the elect when

If it can only hold Penn State's great offensive in check, Annapolis will be slightly favored above West Point in the closing show, although the margin will be slight.

The Issue of Battle

slipped to the ficer as they missed wild rights. The tenth was more of a wrestling match than anything else. Sharkey opened Buff's lip with a straight left in the eleventh and clearly outboxed Buff in this round. The issue of Battle in Philadelphia on Saturday will rest between Penn State's terrific deiving power and the Navy's enduring defense. The Navy will meet by all odds the greatest slam-bang assault it has ever

> With Killinger, Wilson and others driving on in a series of bewildering plays wherein speed, running power, deception and strategy are all combined, the Navy defense will be given its greatest test, far beyond anything it has yet been called upon to stop.

In the same way Penn State's driving attack will run into more

It will run into a veteran, powerful line that knows how to charge,

flanked by two of the best tackles of the year. King and Bolles are not to be swept aside by any onslaught we have seen yet. And they are not the only defensive stars who will be on the job.

Winning Chances No contest this season has presented more complex situations. When

we consider the Navy's durable defense and remember also the running power of Barchet, Noyes, Koehler, Cruise, Conroy and others, we like the

There is doubt only in two quarters—the posession of a high-class punter and shrewd generalship needed to get the best out of the team. These were the only features lacking in the Navy's flurry with Prince-

game that shrewd quarterback play might have turned into a rout. There is also the remembrance of Penn. State's wonderful aerial skill. Killinger can whip the oval thirty or forty yards as Ray Schalk pegs

second base, while McCollum and others can pull down these passes as The combination of running and forward passing power is greater on

Penn State's side than it is on the Navy's, although Penn State will have Carroll Schilling Cancels Bezdek's machine ran up forty-nine points against Harvard and Georgia Tech, and most of these points were far from being due to any opposing weakness. The Navy has one of the greatest defensive machines Jockey Club has canceled the jockey's

From what we saw in the Navy-Princeton and the Penn State-Georgia-Tech contests we should say that the Navy defense is 20 per cent he stronger than Penn State's and that Penn State's attack is 10 per cent trainer.

It is believed that Schilling's case,

Tiger and Bulldog

It has been five years now since a Yale team scored a triumph over

the Blue. Tad Jones has all the best of it in the way of strong reserves. These reserves are available for both line and backfield, wherever and whenever needed. But Roper has all the best of it in experienced talent,

It is rare in football history that any one team has two such quarterbacks as O'Hearn and Beckett or two such great kickers as O'Hearn and

you get something to think about if you are called upon to drive it back.

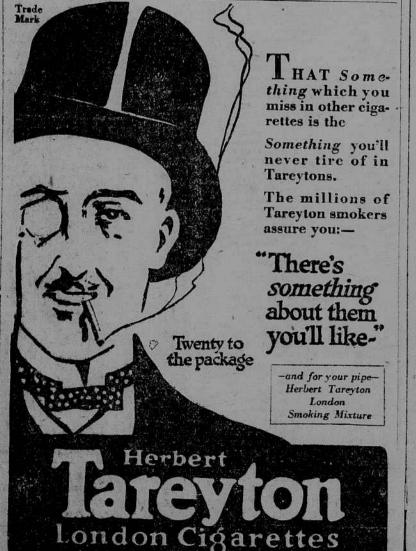
Yale has greater versatility than we have seen all year on an Eastern team. The Bulldog hasn't the Navy's powerful, consistent defense, but with a fine line, two or three good ends and a backfield that can handle every feature of the modern attack in brilliant fashion, the New Haven contingent has all the elements of greatness in taking the ball along the field. Its main weakness in the Army game was lack of a sound defense against the forward pass, and it may be next year before its many youngsters can show what they really are.

Marshall Back at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—Brown held its final practice for the Harvard game this afternoon, putting in forty minutes of hard scrimmage in which the varsity looked better than it has to date this season. The second team used Harvard plays entirely, but was usable to make an appreciable gain. Marshall, the fullback, who has been out of the game for six weeks, will be in part of Saturday's game.

Boxing at Pioneer Club

Drew Post, of the American Legion, is staging an all-star boxing carnival at the Pioneer S. C. to-night. Among the boxers who are to appear are Abe Goldstein and George Daley. Johnny Summers, the A. E. F. welter champion, is another willing mixer, and K. O. Phil Kaplan is one of Jersey's most promising welters. Jack Britton, world's welter champion, will head the list, which also includes Charlie Beecher, Soldier Bartfield, Ernie Rice and Bert Spencer. Boxing at Pioneer Club



Refuse to Join Colors to Victory in Feature Rule Favorites Olympic Body Bay Colt, Paying 8 to 1,

Secretary Weeks, However, Will Support 'Nation-Wide Athletic Federation'

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Secretary of War Weeks has informed Gustavus colers of the Quincy Stable, found the Kirby, of New York, president of the heavy going to his liking in the run-

Kirby, of New York, president of the American Olympic Committee, that the War and Navy departments are disincilined to affiliate with examination of the Malden Handicap here to do and the committee of the American Olympic association as planned by the committee, but will cordially support the proposed constitution of all and "nation" of the winner paid \$18.00.

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His License as Jockey

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- The Maryland in football, and yet it will be put to the last limit to hold the fast, baffling license of Carroll H. Schilling in Maryfor the commission during nearly its whole existence. The action was taken at Schilling's request. He stated that he desired to go to California as a

now in court, in which he sought to compel the Maryland racetracks to recognize him as a jockey, will be dropped. He was set down by the New York Jockey Club about eight years ago.

Race Betting Bill Defeated BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10.—A bill to prohibit the transmission, publication or dissemination of information concerning betting on horse races, was defeated in the Louisiana House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 59 to 80.

Canadian Hockey War Defeats Runantell in the Walden Handicap

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—W. R. Granger, president of the Canadian Hockey Association, announced to-day that several Canadian amateur hockey players who had joined the Westminsters, a Boston team, would probably be refused their amateur cards here and in consequence would be unable to get cards to play in the United States.

The Canadian Association is affiliated with the United States Hockey Association, he said, and Canadian rolings are effective on the other side of the border.

Walthour Jr. Will Ride

Bobby Walthour jr., son of the famous six-day rider, makes his professional debut in the 24-hour bicycle race, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, next Wednesday night. Young Walthour is teamed with Jagger, a classy Newark performer. Walthour's performance will be watched closely by Manager John Chapman so that the latter can decide whether he is timber for the annual grind. Walthour made good in the amateur ranks and rode with distinction in the Garden last year.

Likely Over 'Amateurs'

Walthour Jr. Will Ride

Title Run in Brooklyn Oil Man, Runantell, Bit & Bisch, Tadu-lette, 'Yankee Star, Galantrian, Chester-brook, Irish Brigadier and Trevelyan also-ran. 'Coupled as J. S. Cosden entry. Fifth race (the Orlole Handicap; for three-year-olds and unward; purse \$1,500; one mile and an eighth)—Merrimae, 95 (Gantner), \$12.40, \$4.80 and \$3.30, won:

Three Runners For Road Title

Faller, Ritola and Johnstone Appear Best in Senior 'Cross-Country To-morrow

By Jack Masters

Runner, Beats Out
Princeton Captain

Celps Sophomores Land Second Place in Inter-Class
Race; Seniors Finish First

PRINCETON, Nov. 10.—The Princeon seniors won the annual interclass
coss country race this afternoon, fin-

ton seniors won the annual interclass cross country race this afternoon, finishing four points ahead of the sophomore team. The 1925 harriers crowded the sophomores and finished a single point behind them.

Marvin Rick, of the '24 class, who matriculated from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, won the race with a thrilling finish in which he nosed out McKnight, the newly elected varsity captain. His time was 18 minutes and 47 seconds, considered good over the three and one-quarter mile course.

The first ten men finished as follows:
Rick, '24; McKnight, '22; Seifert, '25; Johnson, '22; Willett,'24; Leeming, '24; Duncan, '25; Kopf, '25; Curtis, '22; Berry, '22.

Pennsylvania FOOTBALL at Polo Grounds Tomorrow at 2 P.

Office of N. Y. Base Ball Club, 15 W. 44th St.;

Spalding's Fifth Ave. and Winchester Store, 47 E. 42d Sta Iverson & Heneage, 7 E. 44th St. ALSO AT GROUNDS TO-MORROW

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